SIX N. H. MEN CLEARED

Those Who Had Had Separate Trials.

Hunt in the Federal Court.

Cases against six ex-directors of the

Separate trials were originally grant-

ed by Judge Hunt on the ground that

they became directors during the latter stages of the alleged conspiracy. Be-

recent trial of the other directors, At-

would be a waste of time and money to put the minor defendants on trial. The indictments dismissed were against Alexander Cochran, George F. Baker, Thomas De Witt Cuyler, Theo-dore N. Vail, Edward Milligan and Francis T. Maxwell.

SING SING MODEL FOR SHOW

Handiwork of Prisoners Due at Exhibit

to arrive to-morrow.

A twelve-foot model of Sing Sing

DOWN IN COURT

as Complaining of Sufferings.



Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

This department has entered the second stage of service to Tribune readers. Primarily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats-and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers of merchandist, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune advertiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or withheld-as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

Will you please publish for me this article of defence for the poor salespeople? I am a young girl of nineteen years, and small for my age. I live out of town and go to business every morning, being employed at John Wanamaker's, for the holidays only. As I never was employed as a salesgirl before, I never thoroughly understood (and I think there are many more like me) how the salespeople-and especially the girls-were treated, but now I know.

According to J. S. G.'s letter, he would be what the girls at my counter term grouchy, if he were to openly express his thoughts to us. He doesn't think it right that Mrs. Jones should be waited upon before he was, and he has been there so much longer than she. He seems to have an idea in his little coco that a salesgirl has a thousand eyes. She should know in just what order her customers come. Oh, no, that is impossible. If J. S. G. chances to have a dear little sister a fund sweetheart that is helping out for the holiday rush, he would not think quite so much about it if he didn't get waited on in turn. If he only thought over how those, or rather us, poor girls were standing up from 8:30 to lunch hour, then on to 6 or maybe 6:80, the questions they are supposed to answer, etc. Between running and racing for the atele manager to sign for a 5-cent calendar or card that Mrs. Green wants charged, but will take it with her, it is a wonder we give as good service as we do. Not that we don't try to do our best, because we do, but some people would kick if they

were in swimming.

If J. S. G. has decided not to patronize the store on that account If J. S. G. has decided not to patronize the store on that account I fear he will be left waiting more often than that before the holidays are over. Perhaps he could receive more attention if he were to trade at some country store, say at Tuckahoe or Sea Cliff, L. I. I am wondering if there are any other little salesgirls who agree with me on this.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

Only the "Christmas rush" of mail prevented this appeal from getting into print earlier. Publish it? Why, nothing short of an injunction could keep a letter as real, and quaint and spirited-yes, and tired-as this one out of the column. What's more, if the little salesgirl will remind me. I'll reprint it just before the holidays next year. Meantime it is respectfully suggested to the thousands of shoppers who read The Tribune that they "hold the thought" in their future shopping.

The light is spreading. Here is a store in far Lincoln, Neb., which preciates and adopts the Higher Standard of Advertising:

New Advertising Policy for 1916 Believing the Public Wants to Shop with Stores That Do Not Exaggerate in Their Written or Spoken Words,

RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

Announce Their New Advertising Policy for the Year of 1916. Comparative Prices Will Not Be Mentioned

In the Newspaper Advertising Published by This Store. While we have always tried to state "comparative prices" honestly, there may have been occasions when such prices were not stated accurately. In order to avoid every appearance of exaggeration or misrepresentation, we shall discontinue the "often-abused" practice of quoting comparative prices in our Newspaper Advertising. We will continue, however, the Special Sales and offer special values from time to to hold Special Sales and offer special values from time to

To the Rudge & Guenzel Company the Ad-Visor's congratulations and best wishes for the new year and the new policy. Only a store which has confidence in itself and its merchandise can afford to go on record with such an enunciation of principles.

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best gasolene which I would understand to mean an honest dealer; but not always so, even though disguised by clever Socony ads.

Patronizing a Socony dealer on Brondway, in the Nineties, we no

ticed that, atrange as it seemed, we were not getting as much mileage from our regular dealer as we did stopping along the road, and decided that we were probably getting short gallons, and dealt elsewhere; but for conclusive proof, while riding with a friend who has a gauge on his gasolene tank, we stopped at the above mentioned station with our gauge registering one gallon, and told the attendant to put in ten gallons. After receiving the gasolene and looking at the gauge it registered a little bit less than eight gallons; minus a gallon we had we received less than seven gallons instead of our ten. Of course, the attendant insisted that our gauge must be wrong, which wasn't so, as it was tested. During our argument, having a five-gallon emergency can with us, ordered five gallons, and when his pump registered five gallons the can had less than four in it. Is this a reliable dealer?

S. M. SCHWAB. seemed, we were not getting as much

Certainly not. If the Standard Oil Company of New York intends to make good its exploitation of the Socony sign as "the sign of a reliable dealer" it will need to organize a bureau of investigations, plus a board of censors, plus a detective service of its own.

Darwin Karr, of Essanay, has issued such as examination or to appear as a witness in her own behalf. Replying a challenge to play pinochle catch-as witness in her own behalf. Replying a challenge to play pinochle catch-as to the first, experts have gone on the catch-can, strangle holds not barred.

Any one is eligible in the tournament. censors, plus a detective service of its own.

This letter may be somewhat out of the ordinary, and may not be exactly what you are trying to bring to notice in your column, but it shows what advantage some people will try to take of the liberal policy

shows what advantage some people will try to take of the liberal policy of conscientious shopkeepers.

About two seasons ago I was connected with the men's clothing department of L. Hamberger & Go., a Newark, N. J., department store, who, as you may be aware, have r very liberal "money refunded" policy. Along in November a customer came in to look at some overcoats. He finally selected one at \$35. This coat was of a soft material which was at that time in style. When he selected the coat his attention was called to a label on the sleeve, which read as follows: "This goods is fashionable, but is not guaranteed to wear." Nevertheless he purchased the coat.

Along about the first of February this party came into the store and complained that a hole was worn through the coat at the pocket, that is, on the outside of the coat, and he thought he was entitled to some adjustment. The calesman reminded him of the label to which his attention had been called, but he stated it did not make any difference. He also said he was a travelling man, and admitted he may have rubbed a handbag continually against the coat.

However, the buyer told him to select a coat of equal value out of stock in place of the damaged one.

At that time the annual overcoat sale was going on, and the coats which formerly sold for \$35 had been reduced to \$24.75. This party selected one of these overcoats, and when the transaction was completed he made a request for a return of \$10.25 cash, as he contended that he had paid \$35 for his coat, and the coat he had just selected was selling for \$24.75. Of course, the house could not see it in that light and rehad paid \$35 for his coat, and the coat he had just selected was refused for \$24.75. Of course, the house could not see it in that light and refused to refund him the cash, and he left the store dissatisfied. Do you not think the shop did all that could have been expected of it in exchanging the coat, and that the customer had "some nerve" and was entirely unreasonable. He certainly was looking for semething "casy." JAUN.

Seldom does the merchant's side of this species of transaction reach the public. The high class store simply pockets the loss in silence. In this case the purchaser had no reasonable claim upon the merchant. Due warning was afforded him at the time of purchase that the garment was not of hard-wearing material. Yet he seems to have demanded about everything except a partnership in the firm as his idea as an "adjustment." The Ad-Visor regrets that "Jaun" didn't furnish the name and address of the dissatisfied customer. An interview with him on "How to Get the Best of a Square Dealing Store" might have made interesting reading in this column. Happily "store-hogs" of this breed are rather rare.

Lo! What have we now? A new form of quackery, or just another simple case of farce advertising?

Listen, my children, and thou shalt hear of the sterling qualities of the gum with a spear:

"It helps endurance, steadles nerves, quenches thirst and guards sgainst sore throat"—all but cures cancer and tuberculosis.

It is beyond me to determine the digestive influence of Wrigley's. All food digestion, excepting starch, is carried on in the stomach and intestines. Gum is not chewed while eating foodstuffs. Wrigley's, I admit, stimulates the secretion of saliva, but if saliva can act on food stuffs which have already passed beyond the mouth the teachings of the medical profession must be all wrong and Wrigley's advertising manager right.

Is Wrigley's advertising manager trying to qualify as a claimant in the class with those other miracle-workers, Tuxedo tobacco and Ballan

FEET FROZEN AS SHE FLED

Nurse Refugee Stricken by Cold in Serbian Retreat. Still suffering from the hardships of a three-hundred-mile trip with Serbian refugees after the evacuation of Bel-grade, Miss Sybil Eden, a Red Cross nurse, returned yesterday on the Tus-cania from three months' service. For 150 miles Miss Eden struggled along on foot through the bitter cold, but after that she had to be carried, as her feet were frozen. She leaned heavily on a came as she came down the gang-plank yesterday.

plank yesterday.

Miss Eden's home is in Towaco, N. J.
She said she understood that the two
hundred thousand or more Serbians in
this country will be asked to join the

ALSO LOST IN FI

new Serbian army.

The Tuscania brought \$1,000,000 in gold builton consigned to American bankers. To avoid submarines the ship made a wide detour while passing through the Irish Sea.

Items Include \$40 Pair of Pajamas—Money in Real Estate

Among the other passengers were ommander Blackwood, of the Royal avy, attaché of the British Embassy Navy, attache of the British Countries in Washington, and Captain Sir William Wiseman, of the Canadian contin

### GIRL PREFERS 'MRS. TO A COLLEGE 'A. B.

Jim Nugent's Niece Quits Bachelorhood at Columbia-Parents Still in Dark.

of her intention, and binding them to secrecy. Miss Lourdes Nugent, a junior at Teachers College, Columbia University, and a nice of James Nugent, pletely destroyed the McLaughlin Democratic leader in Newark, was mar.

1 estimony adduced at the trial shows of petition to the Governor to abolish his proposal.

Sing Sing prison is being signed by visitors to the exhibit, the time of which has been extended to January like his love for Miss Clarke and his inspectation of the covernor to abolish his proposal.

Martin, on the stand, acknowledged which has been extended to January potential intention at one time to marry her, but pictures petition, and all. mocratic leader in Newark, was mar-The ceremony was performed by Christi Chapel, West 121st Street,

Plays and Players of the Film World

by the Island of Stephen and Polay being shown at the Vitagraph Theatre this week, features Willpray and Eleanore Woodruff. The play is a real thriller and every man in the audience is perforce bound to envy Mr. Courtenay, who finds him self on an island, accompanied solely by two charming girls, each of whom claims him as her husband. And with true courtly grace the actor accepts his predicament and consents to being a plural hubby. How the play ends is no body's business—unless you go and see for yourself.

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Children's Hospital Reopens.

The seaside hospital of St. John's Dr. Mohr's Newport home, who was to have been one of the principal without the pair of the court, and there is no overvaluation and on the refusal of diction of the court, and there is no overvaluation and on the refusal of diction of the court, and there is no overvaluation and on the refusal of diction of the court, and there is no overvaluation of the court, and there is no overvaluation of the court, and the pair of the principal without the pair of the pair of the pai

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the interesting announcement that in a stead of film companies grasping eager ly the rights to picturize certain draman and novels, the theatrical producers are looking to the films for material for the legitimate stage. The Lasky Company, which was among the first of the feature play organizations to appreciate the importance of the scenario, is in receipt of several offers for the dynamic rights to their majors.

14th Street, near Fourth Avenue.

### POLICEMAN REAL Court Dismisses Indictments Against ART CONNOISSEUR

Suits Reveal Ex-Inspector McLaughlin as Collector of Corots and Troyons.

ALSO LOST IN FIRE cause of the action of the jury at the

jamas - Money in Real Estate Did It. Is Testimony.

William W. McLaughlin, retired po has been discovered through he suits of his wife, Mrs. Mary A McLaughlin, against four fire insurance companies. The case is on trial before a jury and Judge Hough in the Fed- prison, made by prisoners, will be eral court. The suits aggregate \$70,- added to the Prison Exhibit, at 130 194.04, and are against the Royal, Ætna, East Twenty-second Street. It is due National and Orient companies.

home, at 60 East Eighty-third Street, on February 23 last. More than six hundred paintings and etchings were valued, together with other goods, at Grace Greenwood, assistant so- close on to \$250,000. Experts called by the plaintiff valued Collapses When Husband's

achers College definitory, what as Nugent lived, was present. At hall yesterday afternoon Miss Nunt's marriage was the chief topic of himself testified that he had been collecting, in spite of the attempts lecting the pictures for upward of the live in the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. thirty-five years. He also testified that

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> thirty-five years," the former inspector gotten \$1,000 for shooting Miss Burger, testified. "I bought them because they and that Healis had stated be was to years Miss Clarks received \$50 a week

The Lexington Opera House, rechristened the Biltmore, will be metamorphosed into a motion picture house next Sunday, opening with Fannie Ward in "The Cheat." The Biltmore will follow the excellent example of the Strand and abow Paramount pictures.

"Big Jim Garrity," an A. H. Woods play, is being filmed for Pathé in sunny Florida. Robert Edeson will be the star in the sunny film.

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The constable said that Spellman had the weekly allowance from the did him that Mrs. Wellace days and had then returned home. He said Spellman teld him that Mrs. Mohr "Gave him hell" because he came show why, in her companion.

Mr. Le Grove, grandson of the late Mrs. Merritt, to whom miss Clarke received \$2,000 for stopping the have received \$2,000 for stopping the

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Marguerite Snow and George Le Guere are featured in "The Upstart," a Metro play to be released February 7.

Blanche Sweet, saccharine as her name, has signed another one of those useful contracts with Lasky by which she will draw a salary, as distinct from mere wages.

"The Island of Surprise," a Vitagraph play being shown at the Vitagrap

erty was worth more than the value. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

morals of the Raver films, asserts that in Augustus Thomas's play "The Other Giri" kissing is strictly taboood.

The world does move, and now comes the interesting announcement that in stead of film companies grasping eager companies.

scenario, is in receipt of several offers for the dramatic rights to their motion picture "The Cheat." This feature production, which was written by Hector Turnbull, former dramatic critic of The Tribune, and produced by Cecil B. DeMille, with Fannie Ward as the star, was recently shown at the Strand Theatre. "The Cheat" is an original photoplay, but the dramatic idea has created such a profound impression that several producers are eager to prexent it on the dramatic stage.

Strand Magazine Here Suspends.

In yesterday's obituaries figured the American edition of "The Strand Magazine," published in New York in conjunction with the English magazine of the same name. A statement issued by Wendell Phillips Dodge, American editor, explained that the prohibitive cost added to publication through war regulations had compelled suspension by the London proprietors.

RECTOR'S

"AMERICA'S LEADING RESTAURANT"

To Dine Well Make To-night Your Rector Night.

A la Carte in Main Dining Room.

Special Dinner in Ball Room de Luxe at \$1.50 a Cover.

Entertainment and Dancing on Both Floors.

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NEXT MON. TUES. Thamas

CENTURY THEATRE

DIAGHILEFF'S

YOLANDA MERO

VIRGINIA JANET MAYER

HARRIS .

The WONDERFUL EDDY BROWN

HAD A COCKTAIL, THEN PROPOSED

ew York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad who obtained separate trials **Broker Popped Question** from the eleven other ex-directors on the charge of conspiring to monopolize Hour After Introduction, New England's transportation facilities were dismissed yesterday by Judge His "Baby" Declares.

> HE DENIES IT, BUT SAYS HE LOVED HER

torney General Gregory, who moved that the cases be dismissed, felt that it would be a waste of time and money to Meanwhile Another Young Man Was Paying Miss Clark \$50 a Week, She Admits.

John Leon Martin, broker, proposed marriage to Miss Cora Maud Clarke the first time they met. So the "Boo" ful Baby," plaintiff in a \$25,000 breach many-but she knew that she had not A petition to the Governor to abolish drunk much at the time she accepted

Martin, on the stand, acknowledged However, a man named Leventritt crossed his path and that caused him to change his mind.

"I was very fond of her," said Martin, "and she said she would give up that kind of business and settle down. I said I would be willing to marry her the etchings and paintings at far above Clothing is Exhibited Quoted if she would be straight. I felt she was getting tired of me.

Providence, Jan. 18. James E. Wal- Leventritt incldent. In five days after thirty-five years. He also testified that is about to call the marriage an ment," said Miss Greenwood last in the had invested in real estate while in for more than a year."

Knuth returned to the city Sattant returned to the city Sattant working on New York's "Finest," and for more than a year."

Knuth returned to the city Sattant returned to the stand in the Mohr murder trial to day, spoke of his conversation with a day, spoke of his conversation w lace, a Barrington constable, while on their separation he was very lonesome of the slain physician was being taken dent they became reconciled. But he

in her class and in Whit-Joshus Reynoldses, Turners, Greuzes, have suffered. If any one went through Martin one night in front of Durland' in college affairs during his undergraduate days and was manager of the
socret team in his senior year. He is
a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fratheir craft. Among the pictures detheir craft.

"Did you accept?" asked Mr. Mc "Yes, I did; but I asked for time to

"How many drinks had you both had one or ten?

given him \$2,000 for shooting Dr. Mohr, "I cannot tell how many Mr. Martin "I have been buying pictures for that Spellman had said he was to have had, but I did not have many.

BILTMORE FRIDAY MORNING MUSICALE, HOTEL BILTMORE, JAN'Y 21, AT 11. CARUSO

ANDRE TOURRET MABEL CARRISON THE ORRELL Seats and boxes now at Biltmore Box Office, Management R. E. JOHNSTON, Knabe Plane.

SOLOIST HUTCHESON SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Saturday Aft., Jan. 22, at 2:30 CARNEGIE HALL
N. Y. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
WALTER DAMBOSCH Conduct Noteta ELMAN
Tickets at office, Room 1302 Asolian
Bidg., and Box Office, Carnegie Hall.

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GEORGE BARBARA

THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN LYRIC 424, W. of Breadway, Evgs. 8 20.

Last Week COMMENT GARRICK PRINCESS MALINES TO DAY.

POPULAR MATINES TO DAY.

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## Clearance Sale of Hart Schaffner & Mary Winter Overcoats

Our entire stock consisting of some 5,000 overcoats went into this sale yesterday.

The world's best overcoats are included among the higher priced lots—all are made up by Hart Schaffner & Marx in the most perfect manner

The very overcoat you want is probably here to-day. So don't put off coming in until tomorrow.

> \$60, \$55, \$50, \$45 and \$40 Overcoats. \$45, \$40, \$38, \$35 Overcoats. \$40, \$35 and \$30 Overcoats..... 23.00 \$35, \$30, \$28 and \$25 Overcoats.....

## Wallach Bros.

\$25, \$22.50 and

\$20 Overcoats

Broadway, Cor. 29th

NEW AMSTERDAM MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:15 Maude Adams THE LITTLE

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"A deligntful comedy that is always wholesome and pretty." TIMES.

A play to delight. A fairy tale of SEATS FOUR WEEKS AHEAD

HARRIS WEST 40 ST Evenings at Mrs. TO-DAY (Pop.) & Sat. SADIE LOVE MANGEAU BELASCO West 44th St. Evenings & THE BOOMERANG

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RIDAY, JAN. 28TH. BEGINS AT 1.26, Prices, 75c to \$2.50. Boges, \$15 to \$2 lew Special Reservations, \$8.00. Reserved Address Daniel Frohman, Lyceum Thea CARNEGIE HALL, TO-NIGHT AT \$ 50 CAPT. FORTESCUE WRAT OF THE DARDANELLES

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THE BLUE PARADISE Plas KATINKA MANHATTAN Sth As TO-NIGHT

To-morrow-RETURN MATCH "STRANGLER" LEWIS VERY GOOD EDDIE

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IS THE BEST OF ALL INVEST-MENTS! RECORD DIVIDENDS ARE

DECLARED NIGHTLY AND AT ALL

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TO-NIGHT YALE YS. Princell WASHINGTON SQ PLAYELS

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